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MAINE BACK IN REPUBLICAN FOLD

Haines Defeats Governor Plaisted by a Plurality of About 3750.

LEGISLATURE WILL BE REPUBLICAN

Republicans Regain One of Congressional Districts Which Went Democratic Two Years Ago-United States Senatorship Still In Doubt-Four Republicans Prominently Considered For the Governorship in Connecticut.

Me. Sept 1.—Maine turned that none can predict with certainty republican party in the the makeup of the state ticket n today, William T. Haines Sentiment seems to run equally

Surfeigh's Election Claimed.

11. democrats 71, missing 30.

Republican leaders claimed on the strength of these returns to be assured of a sufficient margin on joint ballot to elect former Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh to the United States sen-

Early Morning Returns.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10—2.45 a. m.—
Returns for governor from all but 37
small towns give Haines, republican,
85,615; Plaisted, democrat, 66,152. The
missing towns in 1910 gave the republicans 1,157, democrats 294. Haines'
plurality is estimated at 3,840.

The makeup of the next house. makerp of the next house is as ws: Republican 63, democratic 70, ing 13. The senate makeup is: On joint ballot the legislatura guld be: Republicans \$6, democrata

Glosest Fight in Years. The struggle between the democrats ad republicans in Maine today for d republicans in Maine today for nirol of the executive and legisla-re department of the state govern-ent, the four congressional districts

in many yours.

demograts went in the state struggle this fall on the defensive, having won control of the state government in the election of 1910. They based their campaign almost wholly on national issues, although defending their course in the state administration.

Party Leaders to Stump for Roose-velt.

Bis last this government in the property of the pro

republicans used state issues November election. I have come to this decision after talking to all classrefused to be drawn into any discussion of national affairs. The progression of national affairs. The progressive element of the republicans was in full control of the party machine but with the approval of Col. Roosevelt a split was postponed intil after today's struggle. Many of the leading state speakers in the campaign which ended close study of the situation. His statethe republican ranks but would take the stump immediately for Colonel Gov. Johnson made two speeches

the stump immediately for Colonel Hoosevelt, for president. These leaders also claimed a greater part of what honors were wen today by the republicans.

Heavier Republican Vote.

The republican organization was able to bring out a greater vote for Haines in today's contest than was given Fernald the past candidate who assembled on the law below him. At the edge of the crowd a dozen veterans Haines in today's contest than was given Fernald the past candidate who democratic vote for Plan falling off from 1910.

CONNECTICUT'S TICKET.

ur Names Prominently Mentioned is Connection With Governorship.

delegates to the republican state From all parts of the state the state ticket it would Cabled Paragraphs

Many Americans Attend Congress. Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 9 .-Many American delegates were present at the opening today of the International Congress of Anthropology and prehistoric archaeology.

American Apparently a Suicide. Gravesend, England, Sept. 9.—C. C. Boucher, an American, about 50 years of age, was found dead in a hotel here today with a pipe attached to a gasjet in his mouth. He is said to have resided in New Jersey.

Germans in Balloon Contest. Berlin, Sept. 9.—The German Avi-ion league has chosen Engineer Ge-cke. Major Abercron and Lieutenant Hopfe to represent Germany in the international balloon contest for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which is to be held October 26 at Stuttgart.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—The American sec-retary of state, Philander C. Knox, the first special envoy to the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito to reach Japan, arrived at Tokio at 6.51

arraigned before Judge Peck this aft-ernoon. All were held in \$500 bonds for the next term of the common pleas court. The state police made three arrests of alleged witnesses just be-fore court convened, Harry Ireland, J. W. Bayers and William "Proland all of W. Bayers and William "Proland all of

lared that, while still a republican, he

nocratic party, and My electing state central committee men, high cost of Byring. He said little of and one pertaining to the holding of conventions was mailed out to committee men today.

The republican party, on the ground, he said, that he "never discussed dead folks."

conventions was manuel out the uniform caucus rule to make it read that caucuses may be held on "one of after election. after election. also the sump ainst President on Glaimed.

The proposed change in the uniform caucus rule to make it read that caucuses may be held on "one of holding all caucuses on one day. At the committee meeting last week, the matter of changes came up and on motion of Col. MacDonald, it was egislature atood:

The proposed change in the uniform caucus rule to make it read that afternoon to the women of Spokane. A meeting exclusively for women was held in the Auditorium, and another the committee meeting last week, the matter of changes came up and on motion of Col. MacDonald, it was voted to have the proposed changes suffrage by women who devoted their time to advocating it, but what he had learned from women he had consulted

When a vote was taken on the sentiment as to a change in the rule, 25 voted that a change ought to be made and seven voted the other way.

Some of those who spoke at the maging are understood to have said that the new form caucus worked well, but it deprived some of those who were interested in contests in other than their own towns from taking part. Those opposing any taking part. Those opposing any change claimed that the caucus rule was intended to allow local contest-ants to settle their differences withinducing him to accept this point of view, he said, was the influence in be-half of good government which women had exercised through the ballot in

> Declares It to Be "Colossal System o Deliberate Patronage."

suggested in the pamphlet it is said that the fight against a change in the caucus rule will be carried by the minority into the convention. In

this case, a lively discussion is anticipated as the passage of the uniform caucus rule two years ago by the convention brought on a discussion in which Col. I. M. Ulman took the platform in advocacy of the rule and it

Who Don't Use it, is Unworthy.

the edge of the crowd a dozen veterans

of the Civil war stood with bared heads throughout the address. The third meeting was held in the armory

nere tonight. In all of his addresses the governor

covernor said, "They criticise him for using the big stick," Let me tell you

that the executive of any state or na

tion who does not use the big stick

Lincoln, Neh., Sept., 0, Congress-nun George W. Norris, candidate for

paid high tribute to Col. Rooseyel "In Theodore Rooseyelt we the greatest leader of them all"

was carried by a close vote.

voters of New York city in three

Over a big map the democratic can Governor Johnson Says Executive away to Union square and analyzed son was optimistic today when he made his last three speeches in Michigan before leaving for Illinois. ernor said Mr. McCoombs was recov

At the New York Press club tonight the governor delivered his principal address of the day. He was enthusi-astically applauded as he analyzed the three political parties.

Discussing the tariff, the governor

"The trouble with the tariff has been that it is one of the most colossal systems of delfberate patronage that has ever been conceived, and the main election today, announced ment today predicting success in Mich-ut they were no longer ligan was the first he had made about. The governor, in turning to his own

candidacy, remarked that he could say "without personal reference that whether by accident or however else It might be explained the democratic candidate is not attached to any in-terest whatever; the alchemy that ac-complished this was practiced at Bal-

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER. Reaches Senator Clapp After Ten Days' Delay in Mails.

Washington, Sept. 9, - Colone Roosevelt's letter explaining the circumstances surrounding the alleged Standard Oil contribution to the 1904 republican presidential campaign fund reached Senator (Sapp today after more than ten days delay in the mails, The document originally was sent to Senator Capp when he was campaign-ing in Verment over a week ago, but ing in Verment over a week age, but it missed him there and has been fol-lowing him ever since. The Rooseveli fetter was sent to the

government printing office today by Senator Clapp and will become part of the records for the hearings before

Witnesses Saw **Vedrine Wins Boat Rocking**

THE SZABO TRAGEDY.

EXHUME WOMAN'S BODY

Jersey City. An autopsy will be per-formed tomorrow in order to deter-mine definitely, if possible, whether the woman was accidentally drowned

Buried in Cheap Coffin. body, which Gibson, as execut woman's \$19,000 will, caused

Evidence to Warrant Legal Action.

death certificates of Mrs. Menscik were being forwarded. Franz Men-schik, Mrs. Szabo's brother, is about to start for this country. The possi-bility that Mrs. Szabo was murdered

Boat Was Rocking Violently.

that four days after her death G called upon her and sold to her, for \$3 some of Mrs. Szabo's personal belong

Gibson Says He Is Satisfied Gibson today professed to be satis-ied that the autopsy would be perce for all and stop this talk.

BUMPER CROPS FORECASTED IN SEPTEMBER REPORT.

Potato Yield Will Exceed the Big Crop of 1909. Washington, Sept. 9.—Bumper crops of corp. white potatoes, spring wheat, oats, parley, rice and buckwheat were

agriculture in its September report.
Corn probably will reach 2,995,000
bushels, exceeding the record crop of
1906 by about 88,000,000 bushels, the
crop of last year by 464,000,000 bushels, The potato yield this year, it is esti-

mated, will be 398,000,000 bushels, over-stepping the bumper crop of 1909 by about 9,000,000 bushels, the short crop of last year by about 105,000,000 bush-els, and the crop of 1910 by about 49,000,000 bushels.

43,000,000 bushels.

Spring wheat crop probably will be 300,000,000 bushels, or 8,000,000 bushels over the record of 1908, 103,000,000 bushels over the year's crop, and 39,000,000 bushels over the 1910 crop.

The harvest of cats, according to the report, will be 1,290,000,000 bushels, exceeding the record crop of 1910 by 104,000,000 bushels and last year's crop by 368,000,000 bushels.

The crop of recording to the last year's crop by 368,000,000 bushels.

The crop of rye will be, it is be-lieved, about three thousand bushels greater than the record crop of 1910, but wheat about 400,000 buchels higher than the record crop of 1910, and flax

sideration suggestions that the treasury department distribute some of its ury department distribute some of its surplus funds among the national banks, to be available for the movement of crops during the next few weeks. The working balance in the treasury today was \$90,500,600. Half of this amount, it is said, could easily be deposited in the national banks, if necessary. In all probability he will discuss with President Taft before the close of the week the question of the naccessity and desirability of depositing some of the government funds to meet the crop-moving demands. the crop-moving demands.

CITIZENSHIP FOR OLESSON. Socialist Whose Debarring Cost Judge Hanford His Place.

Washington, Sept 9.—Acting Attorney General Harr today insructed the United States attorney at Seattle, Wash, to agree to a reversal by the circuit court of appeals of former Judge Hanford's decision, cancaling the ciftzenship of Leonard Olesson, a socialist, which resulted in impeachment proceedings against Judge Hanford and his resignation. The United States attorney will file a stipulation which will practically be a confession which will practically be a confession of error. This is expected to cause the circuit court to restore Olesson's

cause of the lack of labor anthracite production will fall short about five million tons

AMERICANS WITHDRAW

mericans Hadn't a Ghost of a Cha Officials of the Aero Club of Amer a explained their concession of th

plane, who came down after making 23 of the 39 laps of the course because Easy Work for Vedrines

Vedrines had easy work of it. Start-

ARE STILL PROTESTING. Objected to Road's Control by the Nev Haven System.

commission by Thomas C. Delevan,
John F. Calder, Raiph L. Shainwald
and George W. Towle, representing
stockholders of the Rutland Railway
company, asking the commission to set company, asaing the commission to set aside the purchase of a controlling interest in the Rutland company by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company from the New York Central Railroad company.

The petitioners says they represent a committee of minority stockholders

olding \$75,000 par value of the Rutand stock.
The complaint alleges that in Feb-

mary, 1911, "pursuant to an unlawful combination and conspiracy, the New York Central, which was then the own of corn, white potatoes, spring wheat, oats, farley, rice and buckwheat were forecasted today by the crop report from the board of the department of agriculture in its September report.

Corn probably will reach 2,995,000 to bushels, exceeding the record group of bushels, exceeding the record group of bushels, exceeding the record group of the stock of the Rutland company, wrongfully and unlawfully transferred to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rall-road company 23,035 1-2 shares of bushels, exceeding the record group of the record gro of a controlling interest in the stock of the the company."

The petition says that on July 11 las and the crop of 1910 by 109,000,000 Justice Gerard made an order grant-bushels. York Central and the New Haven rail roads from transferring or receiving shares of stock, but despite this order the New Haven road has practically assumed control of the Rutand, In ad-dition to cancelling the sale, the com-mission is asked to restrain the New Haven road from the main part in the management and control of the rail-road. The complaint has been served upon the companies, and an answer required within twenty days.

> ANOTHER DEATH LIKELY FROM NEWARK ACCIDENT. Spectator at Motorcycle Races Has Fractured Skull.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 2.—With the identification today of two of the spectators who died as the result of their injuries, the list of those who lost their lives at the motordrome yesterday, besides Hasha and Albright, who were racing was completed as follows: Edward Fischer, Thomas

power house of the Lonsdale, R. L. 4 mill gave way yesterday and be no formal inquest, the county pres-ecutor and county physician, together with the Newark police, have started an investigation of the accident,

Brow Head, Bept. 9.—Steamer Pres-dent Lincoln, New York for Plymouth and Hamburg, 200 miles southwest at Steamer Kroonland, New York for Dover and Antwerp, 100 miles south-west at 6.25 a. m. Due Dover 4 p. m. west at 6.25 a, m. Due Dover Tuesday, Steamship Arrivals,

At Glasgow: Sept. 8, steamers Co-lumbia, New York, Hesperlan, Monof error. This is expected to cause the directive terms of the Big Coal Companies any that many of the miners who stopped work on April 1 have not returned to their places and that because of the lack of the la

Too often popularity lan't worth the as long as the ground remains work-

Condensed Telegrams

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of pure food fame will take the stump for Governor Wilson. Championship

According to a Special Cable from constantinople, the massacre of Armenians by Kurds has been resumed.

A Limousine Owned by Uncle Joe Cannon was auctioned in Washington for \$660. The machine cost \$6,500. Lawrence McCormack, Manager of the Believue-Stratford hotel of Phile delphia, died at Cape May, N. J.

The Pope Has Decided to Remove the body of Pope Leo XIII, which is buried in St. Peter's, to a tomb in the Mrs. O. P. O'Mara of Sait Lake, after a fight of four hours, hooked a sword-lah weighing 249 pounds at Avalon

Colby Walker, a New York Youth, was arrested for carving his initials and those of a girl friend in the bark of a tree in Central Park.

An Aggressive Campaign for the election of President Part will launched in the west this week by republican national committee. William Jennings Bryan is to make

Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington died at her summer home at Bar Har-bor, Me., at 6.50 a. m. yesterday after being ill a week with pneumonia.

Philadelphia, it is no crime to your girl on the street. Harold ders, brought before him charged kissing, was honorably discharged.

According to a Statement from

women's applications for licenses Farmers in York County, Ps., are taking out 325 bushels of potatoes to the acre and selling to dealers as low

Great Northern Ore dock workers who went on strike at Superior, Wils., Saturday, demanding an increase of 25 cents a day in wages, have rejected an

Five Burgiars Early Yesterday en-tered William Yates' jewelry store at Cold Spring, N. Y., and, blowing the safe obtained \$5,000 worth of goods.

Curtis D. Edwards, a professiona cago.

With Every Hope for Success, the scientists of the United States by giente laboratory are engaged in seeking an antitoxin or preventive of

According to Despatches from Rome J. P. Morgan has laid before the Ital-ian government a plan for completing the work of excavation in and Herculaneum. Gordon White, the Father of Inta

White, over whom the negro, Walter Johnson, was lynched in Princeton, W. Va., has been arrested charged with murder. Belief is growing that the negro was innecent negro was innocent. Reasonableness of Telegraph and able rates was attacked yesterday by William N. White & Co., New York, n a complaint against the Western

The Strike of Employes at the Par-ker house, Hotel Touraine and Young's hotel in Boston caused the manage-ment but little difficulty yesterday. The strikebrakers were said to be performing their duties satisfactorily.

department of the C. H. Dexter & Sons paper mill at Windsor Locks, who struck on Saturday for a 55 hour week with 50 hours' pay, instead of the 55 hours' pay they were receiving, had their number increased yesterday by 31 employes from other departments.

Several Thousand Employes of De-troit automobile factories stood in a street under a blistering sun yesterday and heard Governor Johnson deliver an address in which he promised that

sult of the congestion approximately one-fifth of the pupils will be placed

Arms and Ammunition which Presi dent Taft authorized exported to Mexico for use of Americans in dange: from rebels in Cananca have been or-dered held up at Douglas, Ariz, until there are assurances that they will not fall into the hands of the rebels. A Bed of Quicksand beneath

building, with a part of the mill in which the slasher and picker rooms were located, collapsed and slid into the Blackstone river. The damage vill probably amount to nearly \$100. URGES ARRITRATION

OF PANAMA CANAL BILL Glasgow Chamber of Commerce Takes Action.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 9. The Glasgow chamber of commerce today decided to urge the British foreign of decided to arge the British foreign of-fice to insiel on international gridite-tion the question of any discrimina-tions or differentiation in the treat-ment of shipping under the Pansina cantal bill, and to ask that American constwice traffic be defined or limited to ships plying between American parts only

CHARGES ALDERMEN WITH GRAFTING

Mayor Gaynor Declines to Enter Into "Any Petty or Partisan Inquiry."

WON'T APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

Declares in Letter to Chairman That He Has Never Allied Himself With Any One Who Was Not Above Reproach -Can't Expect Police to be Honest When Alderman Are Taking Graft-Committee Likely to Subpoena Him. ..

"Aldermen Taking Graft." police to be honest when the on every hand that even the ald of the city are taking graft pers

Will Be Subpoenzed.

that work, but I have never a myself in it with any one who not himself above reproach.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN TYPHOON Deathroll in China Estimated Between 30,000 and 40,000.

Wen Chow, in the province of Cheking. The Chinese estimates give the deathroil as between 30,000 and 40,000 as the result of a typhoon, combined with torrential rains and high tides, which occurred on Aug. 29. Great floods followed and the opper Wen Chow river overflowed its banks and swept over a vast area. The town of Tsin Tien, about 40 miles to the northwest of Wen Chow, was overwhelmed and 10,000 of the inhabitants were drowned. Various other towns and villages were destroyed and the prefecture at Chu Chow, which is an important missionary station, was washed away.

important missionary station, was washed away. The typhoon of Aug. 29 swept over The typhoon of Aug. 29 swept over several provinces of the eastern consit of China, including Theking and Fukien. Previous telegraphic advices reported great loss of life and damage to property around Foo Chow, the sea at the mouth of the Min river being strewn with hundreds of bodies. The province of Chekiang, which has a population of about 12,000,000, consists in part of flat lowlands and is considered one of the most fertile provinces of China. In consequence of the floods the inhabitants will be in danger of famine. Last year the flood caused by the overflow of the Yangtse river, which was the most extensive in memwhich was the most extensive in mer ory, caused the death by drowning hundreds of thousands of people at left millions to face starvation.

TAFT CHEERED BY ELECTION CROWDS Readily Recognized as He Passed Through Maine Villages.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 2. Preside Taft returned to Beverly tonight for a 24-hour visit to his brother, C. Taft, who has a summer cottage Biddeford Pool, Me. He was just time to get the early returns from the Maine state election and was pleased with the apparent strength of the republicans. On the way down from Biddeford he picked up Mrs. Tatt, who had been the guest of friends at York Harbor, Me. over Sunday night. His automobile passed through many Maine towns and villages filled with election crowds. The oresident was

places.

The president felt so refreshed to night that he hoped to be able to resume his golf tomorrow. He had few callers scheduled for the after them a committee inter few callers scheduled for the afternoon, among them a committee interested in the industrial cummission authorized by congress at the last session. Mr. Taff may seek the Myopia
links in the morning, despite a right
ankle that is still a little lame.

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

New Haven Conn. Sept 2.—Joseph Jacques, siged 25, attempted mixide tonight at the corner of Congress avenue and Commerce struct. He nelected at time when the street was crusted and stopped into the street was crusted. at time when the street was crawded, Bedford reopened yesterday after and stupped into the middle of the shuddwar of eight weeks caused by A crowd gathered and then he poured ing system. Mill official distinct the contents of a bottle of carbolle acid that the usual number of searces of the contents of a bottle of carbolle acid that the usual number of searces of the contents of the was rushed to a hospital, where his condition is said to only 10 per cont. of the regular force be critical

SPANISH WAR VETERANS der in Chief Favors Re

ATTACKS OUR SYSTEM Mayor of Waterbury Addresses

business of the afternoon set the 27th convention of the His eration of Labor was the repor Convention which is now slaing Denver, James J. O'Nell of Bridge port, state organizer, was sicoled a sistant secretary. Adjournment can at 3.50, 40 minutes shead of schedul time. Officers reports will be man

AVIATOR HAS CLOSE

CALL AT STAMFORD Life Saved by Machine Catching an Apple Tree.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 1.-Oscer Ole sen, an aviator, had a narrow from serious injury this evening in volplaning to earth, his hipia wrecked. The machine caught